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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 23, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 30

HEUPLE GETS 30 TO 40 YRS. IN MARQUETTE

PLEAD GUILTY TO KIDNAPPING YOUNG GIRL

Bohn And Remer Get Prison Sentences

Ivan Heuple, 34, who claims his home as Dundee, Mich., entered a plea of guilty of kidnapping in Circuit court here Monday and was sentenced by Judge Guy E. Smith to from 40 to 50 years at hard labor in Marquette prison.

The victim was Laurine Christenson of Grayling, 14 years of age, a step-daughter. According to reports Heuple went to Lake Margrethe one evening in July, 1929, where Laurine was working and told her that her mother, who was at that time a patient in Mercy Hospital, wanted to see her. Instead of going to the hospital he started with her across the plains for Traverse City. From there they went to Detroit and later to Toledo. Efforts to find the girl proved futile and it was two years later that Heuple was discovered near Traverse City, where he was under arrest for bootlegging. Our officers brot him to Grayling where a warrant was issued charging him with kidnapping.

The finding of the body of a young girl last fall near the Manistee river by hunters led the officers and others to believe that it was that of Laurine. This Heuple denied and claimed the girl was in a road house near Toledo. His claims were partly substantiated Monday when Laurine appeared in Grayling accompanied by a police officer who says he found her at Fostoria, Ohio.

Laurine and her mother were interviewed by Judge Smith before passing sentence, to whom the former related some harrowing tales of the treatment accorded her by Heuple. It is a pitiful case and Laurine certainly has the sympathy of the public. Heuple's incarceration at Marquette removes every possibility of his further molestation.

Bohn and Remer Plead Guilty.

Henry Bohn, charged with violation of the prohibition law, plead guilty and was sentenced to from 18 months to three years, with a recommendation of 18 months in Jackson prison.

Wm. Remer, for a similar offense, was sentenced to from one to three years, with a recommendation of one year, at the reformatory at Ionia.

The court set August 31st as the date for the hearing of claims against the Bank of Grayling, now in receivership.

FINANCIER SHOOTS SELF AC-CIDENTALLY

John J. Windiate of Flint Expected To Recover

Flint, Mich., July 21.—Word has been received here that John J. Windiate, 62 years old, wealthy Flint business man and financier, is in the Mercy Hospital at Grayling with a bullet wound in the head, suffered Sunday while he was handling a revolver in his bedroom at his cabin on the AuSable River, 22 miles from Grayling.

An attending physician said that Windiate has a chance to recover. Mrs. Windiate, a son Walter, and several week-end house guests were in the cabin at the time of the shooting.

Windiate is treasurer of the Windiate-Pierce-Davison Real Estate Co., a bank director and a member of the city park board.—Detroit News.

It is said that a Red-shirt movement has started in India. It won't grow very fast if the weather is as hot there as it is here.

Golf News

Several good scores have been turned in during the week. Roy Milnes is still in the lead.

Fr. Joseph Herr of Detroit and Rev. E. M. Cullinane of Jackson play the course daily.

Mrs. C. T. Kerry of Saginaw brought a couple of trees that have been planted on the course to help beautify it. Mrs. Kerry is the wife of the late C. T. Kerry, who was instrumental in establishing a Golf club in Grayling. Thanks to Mrs. Kerry.

Recent out of town visitors include Mrs. H. H. Kittleman, Mrs. G. A. Kraus, Chicago; Mrs. Olaf Michelson, Mrs. H. E. Graham, Detroit; Miss Helen Shepherd, Cleveland; John Rozston, New Haven, Conn.; G. E. Weisenberger, Keokuk, Iowa; Miss E. Lesmeier, Washington, D. C.; A. Morn, Grand Rapids; A. E. Crumm, Toledo; Mrs. C. T. Kerry, Miss Laura Thomas, Saginaw; Capt. H. L. Cotton, Capt. Lloyd Jamison, Col. Pepper, Camp Grayling.

QUEENS TO BE ENTERTAINED WITH BALL

Among the important events at which Miss Fern Chalker and Miss Emily Engel as Miss Crawford County will be honor guests will be the Queen's Ball.

Details of the Queen's Ball, to be given in the Wenonah Beach pavilion 9:30 Friday evening, July 31, have just been announced by Edwin Westover, chairman.

Forty young men, one for each girl in the Queen's party, including Jeanne Friegel, Miss Eastern Michigan, 1930; Lorraine Budge, Miss Eastern Michigan, 1929, and the new queen, Miss Eastern Michigan, 1931, are being selected by Mr. Westover and his committee as special escorts to the ball. They will meet in the cafe at Wenonah Beach, immediately preceding the opening of the dance, and be presented to the girls by Mr. Westover's committee and the official chaperones for the party, Mrs. Lyle M. Clift's committee.

The entire group will be given numbers and badges, and will be taken from the cafe to the ball-room under escort of state police.

A special doorway is being constructed in the pavilion for the entrance of the queen's party, from which a runway will lead to a large marquee, also being specially constructed, which will be roped off, guarded by state police, and protected as a lobby where the queens and their escorts will spend the intermission between dances. A refreshment stand will be established within the enclosure.

A well-known dance orchestra will play for the ball, the name of the organization to be announced at an early date.

A luncheon will be given to queens and escorts by the Wenonah Beach company following the ball. Tickets to the ball will be 75c each, and may be purchased either in advance where other carnival tickets are on sale, or by mail, or that night at the Wenonah Beach pavilion.

COUNTY DRAWS \$4,414.17 FROM WEIGHT TAX

The Michigan county treasurers received checks totaling \$2,000,000 as the counties' share of weight tax receipts collected thus far this year by the secretary of state. The apportionment is the second in 1931 and two others will follow.

Crawford County's share amounts to \$4,414.17, which has already been received by treasurer Wm. Ferguson.

LESTER OLSON SUP-CUMBS TO ILLNESS

PASSES AWAY AT HARPER HOSPITAL, DETROIT FOLLOWING OPERATION

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred in some time was that of Lester Olson, who passed away in Detroit last Saturday morning at Harper Hospital at 5:30 o'clock, following an operation performed the day previous, when it was found he had a triple bowel obstruction and it had become ruptured. His sister Mrs. Harold McNeven and brother George accompanied him to Detroit on the early morning train Thursday and his mother was called to Detroit Friday, when his condition was found to be so serious.

Lester was taken ill on the 21st of March and the following day suggested to an operation at Mercy Hospital for the removal of his appendix. He seemed to be getting along nicely when he took a turn for the worst and on April 2nd underwent a second operation for an abscess that had formed. For several days following the second operation there seemed to be little hope of his recovery. His physicians worked unceasingly day and night in an effort to put the young man on his feet. Lester possessed a lot of self resistance and on April 10th passed the crisis and began to show signs of recovery. He was dismissed from the Hospital on May 16th and began to pick up rapidly, but he evidently had overdone in some way for Saturday, July 11 he suffered a relapse and re-entered Mercy Hospital on Monday.

Dr. Keyport advised taking him to Detroit and to Harper Hospital where the operation as stated was performed, the outcome of which was a severe shock to the young man's family and many friends.

The remains were brought to Grayling and the funeral held Sunday afternoon with services at Michelson Memorial church, with Rev. J. W. Greenwood officiating. Former pals of Lester acted as pallbearers and interment was in Elmwood cemetery. A. C. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olson of Detroit and Mrs. Edward Sorenson and grandson of Houghton Lake came to be in attendance at the funeral.

Lester was born in Grayling, Oct. 12, 1905, the son of Mr. Marie Olson and the late Neil P. Olson. He attended Grayling schools and about 5 years ago took a an electrical course at the Coyne school in Chicago and returning here practiced his trade, at one time being employed by the Michigan Public Service Company. He had many friends among the young and old, all of whom were much concerned over his illness and were much bereaved at the announcement of his death.

He was a quite, unassuming young man and he made friends wherever he went. Being the youngest member of the family he was a great favorite and his mother and brothers and sisters are griefstricken over their loss.

Surviving besides his mother are two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. M. Schlotz, Mrs. Harold McNeven, Eabern, George and Ernest, Grayling; Alfred and W. James, Detroit. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

REMAINS OF MRS. LOTTIE WARNER BROT HERE FOR INTERMENT

Passed Away Friday in Bay City After Short Illness.

Mrs. Lottie Warner, sister of Mrs. Holger Schmidt passed away at Mercy Hospital in Bay City Friday night after a short illness. Mrs. Warner was stricken with illness at her home Wednesday and lapsed into a coma and never regained consciousness. Mrs. Schmidt was called to her bedside and was with her when she passed away.

The funeral was held Sunday with services at the Warner home and Monday the remains were brought to Grayling and interred in Elmwood cemetery beside the remains of the deceased's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Owen.

Mrs. Warner was formerly Lottie Owen and was born in Orionville, and her girlhood was spent in Lovells and Grayling. Surviving are two children, Edwin, age 13 and Ray, 11, also three brothers and one sister, Ray and Glen Owen, Detroit, Charles of Maple Forest and Mrs. Holger Schmidt of Grayling, all of whom have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

HIGHEST POINT OF LAND IS FOUND NEAR CADILLAC

The highest point of land in the lower peninsula of Michigan has now been definitely determined as being at a place about seven miles south-east of Cadillac. Two hills 1,710 feet above sea level.

Grayling is the highest city in Michigan, being 1,235 feet above sea level, according to the Geological survey division of the Department of Conservation. One of the hills in the military reservation has an elevation of 1,497 feet.

The Porcupine mountains in the west end of the upper peninsula are 2,023 feet above sea level.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



GRAYLING GETS 1932 SPORTSMENS MEET

T. W. HANSON ELECTED PRESIDENT AT ANNUAL MEETING

An adjourned meeting of the Bay-Straits League of Sportsmen from the meeting held in Mio in June, was held in Grayling, at the Board of Trade rooms Sunday forenoon and there was a fine representation present from most of the 17 counties.

It was a very enthusiastic meeting and many important matters were decided. In the selection of a meeting place for next year, Grayling was the unanimous choice of the delegates present.

This organization is an outgrowth of the Tri-County Sportsmen's association, comprising the counties of Iosco, Alcona and Oscoda. This had grown so large that it was decided at a special meeting held in Grayling last winter to take in all the counties of Northeastern Michigan, comprising 17 counties.

The next annual meeting was held in Mio last June and the program was so full that the meeting was adjourned to last Sunday for the election of officers and the selection of a meeting place for next year. It was estimated that there were fully 5,000 people present at the Mio meeting and a place where greater accommodations may be had must be secured, and Grayling was selected.

In accepting the election of president, T. W. Hanson said that it was only with the assured feeling that he would be accorded the best of cooperation of the officers and members of the League that he was prompted to accept. Further he announced that it would be his intention that the organization be free from all politics and that the League would work for the conservation of the natural resources of Northeastern Michigan and for the propagation of wild life and fish, and thus improve these resources that nature has so wonderfully endowed this section of Michigan with.

Other officers elected were R. G. Schreck, Bay City, secretary; Robert Rayburn, Alpena, 1st vice president; Samuel Yockey, Harrisville, 2nd vice president and Frank J. Shipp, Grayling, 3rd vice president. Also a vice president was elected for each county in the district.

A resolution was offered favoring the prohibition of spearing fish in all lakes and streams in Northeastern Michigan. This was voted unanimously. Also a similar resolution was passed advocating the prohibition of the use of set line in fishing thru the ice. After the secretary was directed to write the State Department of Conservation requesting an investigation of the other as a menace to fish. These animals are rapidly increasing in numbers, especially in some of our best trout streams where they destroy great numbers of fish, especially trout. Mr. Rayburn of Alpena also requested that the State Department make special efforts toward the feeding of deer in the winter months, to keep them from starving.

The next annual meeting will be held, a stated above, in Grayling and arrangements will be made to endeavor to secure the Military reservation for the affair, and the use of hundreds of tents for the accommodation of the hundreds who will be here for the two days. With last year's attendance of about 5,000 it is expected that next year's meeting will see a much larger attendance.

Membership in this organization costs only \$1.00 and it is hoped that there will be a large local membership. The Crawford county executive committee consists of T. W. Hanson, T. P. Peterson and H. G. Gother. Memberships may be secured from any one of these gentlemen.

THOUSANDS ATTEND GOVERNOR'S REVIEW

The Annual Governor's review of the Division and attached troops of the Michigan National guard was held Sunday, beginning promptly at two-thirty o'clock. The weather was ideal and the number of spectators was estimated at about twenty thousands.

Gov. Brucker and Major General Guy M. Wilson, mounted, led the procession of staff and brigade officers, under command of General Stewart, and army instructors to the reviewing position, where the latter waited at attention while the Governor and Gen. Wilson made an inspection of the several organizations in the field.

The troops passed the reviewing stand in the following order: 63rd brigade; 32nd division special troops; 107th Medical regiment; 119th Field Artillery; 106th Cavalry and 182d Field artillery, with the 32d Division air squadron flying low over the line of march.

The Stewart medal for enlisted men of the camp, demonstrating highest degree of efficiency was awarded Sgt. Gerald Henry Bonnette, Co. D, 126th Infantry. Holland, he being the unanimous choice of the judges. Mrs. Earl R. Stewart, Grand Rapids, widow of the late General Stewart, former brigade commander, was present at the time of the presentation. This is the first time Mrs. Stewart had ever visited the National Guard camp, and was particularly interested in the presentation of the Stewart medal, the foundation for which was instituted by her deceased husband.

Accompanying Gov. Brucker to Grayling were his secretaries Leasia and Frazier.

OFFICERS VISIT COUNCIL

Friday night of last week Maj. Gen. Guy M. Wilson and his staff officers and other officials, paid a friendly visit to the Village council, gathering at the Court house. This was a courtesy meeting such as is held each year the camp is in session here, and it was indeed pleasant.

It's an old story, the friendliness between the officers and men at Camp Grayling and the citizens of Grayling. While some communities adjacent to army camps seem to hold an antipathy for the soldiers in Grayling there is a friendly spirit, mutual to both sides. The boys coming in from camp are an orderly lot and free from rowdiness while in town and the citizens are glad to welcome them.

And the same is true in camp; Grayling people are always welcome and, in fact, invited. Col. Bersey praised the camp for its completeness and its pleasantness. He very much opposed a proposal to build a road into the camp from the south, claiming that the one main highway from Grayling was enough and thus would not open a highway thru regions that are necessary for artillery practice.

Mayor McCullough passed the cigars and all enjoyed a pleasant hour.

NOTICE

Rule No. 6 of the State Parks rules and regulations has been changed by order of the Conservation Commission to read as follows: The sale of eggs, milk, cream, butter, fruits and vegetables by farmers is permitted in State Parks. All other peddling or vending in parks is prohibited. This change becomes effective August 14th, 1931.

What we would like to know is how many stacks of wheat cakes the wheat surplus owned by the Federal Farm Board could be worked into.

SOUSA AT INTER-LOGHEN NEXT SUN.

WORLD FAMOUS BAND MASTER COMES TO DIRECT MASSES BANDS

John Philip Sousa, famous band master, arrives at Interlochen on Thursday, July 23, to complete rehearsals for the Massed Band Concert which will be a memorable event for northern Michigan on the following Sunday. Mr. Sousa, who comes for his second annual visit, has been a well-known figure in the musical life of our nation for the past quarter of a century, having in his long and varied career been conductor of the Marine Band in Washington, an organization which he took on tour for the first time in its history then in the late World War Sousa added to his fame by organizing and directing the enormous and marvelous bands at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Band rehearsals at the Bowl have been intensifying each day under Albert Austin Harding, conductor of the National High School Band, in anticipation of Mr. Sousa's arrival and the concert on Sunday afternoon when the camp group is to be augmented by hundreds of players from every part of Michigan and adjacent states will assemble an organization which is unique in community music history. A distinct feature of the program will be the playing of Mr. Sousa's latest March, "Northern Pipes," which he has written for and dedicated to the Orchestra and Band Camp.

In the evening Mr. Sousa will be guest conductor for the Orchestra and Band Camp. At this time the orchestra will give one entire portion of their program to a group of the finest of the Sousa Marches played under the baton of the eminent composer and conductor himself.

Camping facilities are available in the State Park which adjoins the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp and a splendid restaurant on the camp grounds, in addition to the hotel, affords conveniences for those who desire to come, either for the week-end or for the day.

AUTHORIZE NEW "CUT OFF" BETWEEN U. S.-27 AND M-55

Roscommon county is soon to get an additional mile of trunk line road, which will eventually shorten the distance to Bay City and points south by about two miles. At a meeting of the road committee of the State Administrative Board held at Lansing on Tuesday of last week the committee approved the establishment of a trunk line road between Denton and Backus township, connecting U. S.-27 with M-55. The new road will start at the curve on U. S.-27 south of the old Halfway and run directly south to intersect with M-55 about one and a quarter miles east of the present junction north of Prudenville. The committee authorized the highway department to grade and gravel this connection and it is expected that the work will be completed by the time M-55 is asphalted.—Roscommon Herald News.

Blind Malefactor

A person who becomes blind while serving a prison sentence is cared for in the same manner as prior to his loss of sight, except of course in the management of stairway marching, reading, etc. In large up-to-date prisons vocational education is provided if available; if not available, he is usually sent, after completing his sentence, to an institution for the blind, there to be taught how to read and write, and learn some trade at which to earn his living.

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Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Saturday, July 25th (only)

Dorothy Mackaill

In

"PARTY HUSBANDS"

Sunday and Monday, July 26-27

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran

In

"POLITICS"

Also—Bobby Jones in "HOW I PLAY GOLF"

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28-29

All Star Cast

In

"TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"

Thursday and Friday, July 30-31

Adolphe Menjou

In

"THE GREAT LOVER"

EXTRA-EXTRA-EXTRA

SCHMELING and STRIBLING

Fight Pictures.

ADMISSION

Children 15c Adults 35c

Sticksom Memorial Church

Sunday, July 26, 1931
Theme—"Visions At Mid-day"

Life's Imperative

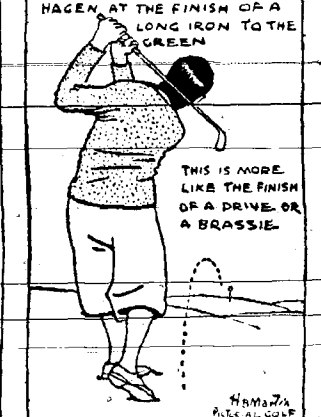
There are so many things we do that have no particular urge within them. We do them because of some passing fancy or surface desire. And we find that these experiences cannot be re-played in our more sober moments of life.

But there are other things in life which clamor for our loyalty and service. They haunt us by day and by night crying out for our devotion and sacrifice. They will not let us alone. And this sense of the imperative in the doing of the best things is always the driving force of noble living. Jesus had it; Paul had it. The Christ is forever using the word "MUST." "I must work the works of him that sent Me." A sent life is always an imperative life, but no one realizes the imperative unless he first realizes that he is in this world for a noble purpose. So too with Paul. Hear him cry—"Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel!" In these hectic days, Paul's letters make good reading. He too realized that he was sent. Even before his birth, he states that he was pre-ordained for this peculiar ministry. And whenever a man senses that he is a SENT-MAN, there will always come over his life this imperative mood. His customary words are apt to be the "MUST" of Jesus, and the "WOE" of St. Paul.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

AN UNUSUAL PICTURE OF WALTER HAGEN AT THE FINISH OF A LONG IRON TO THE GREEN



THIS IS MORE LIKE THE FINISH OF A DRIVE OR A BRASSIE

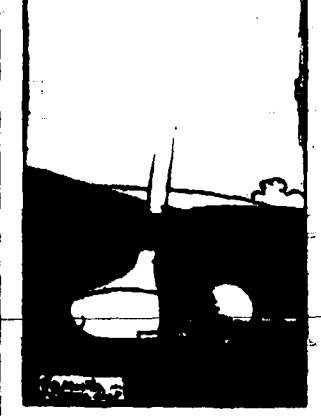
Full Swing With Iron Must Be Well Controlled

HERE is a picture of Walter Hagen at the finish of an iron shot to the green. It is unusual because rarely does Walter or any other pro take a full swing with an iron when direction and not distance is at stake. Few professionals use more than a three-quarter swing with any iron club because this is about all that is ever necessary. This swing, well timed, should send the ball at least two hundred yards, but when a full swing is used there is always the difficulty of keeping it from wandering off the line.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Getting the Maximum Force

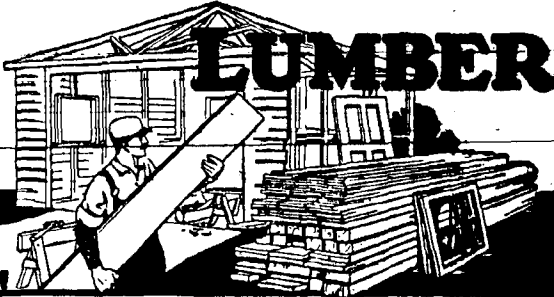
MOST golfers fail to time the shot at the finish of the greatest amount of force into the blow. The average good player makes the mistake of hitting the ball just after the maximum amount of speed has been reached. It may only be an inch or so, but this makes a difference, as it takes off just that much from the follow-through.

The hardest hitters time the ball so that there is the greatest amount of force expended just at the impact or an inch beyond, which would mean that the ball stays with the club for a longer period. The harder the blow the longer the follow through.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Why not convert the Farm Board wheat surplus into boarding house biscuits and use them for paving material?

One way to help the livestock growers would be to have more meat and fewer ants in the picnic sandwiches.



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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Financial Plight Worries All Other Nations—Hearings on Railway Freight Rate Increase Begun.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



George W. McGarrath

THE VILLAGE council has requested that property owners confine their use of water for lawns and gardens to between the hours of 5 and 9 p. m. but even in spite of that some hydrants are operated at all hours of the day or night. It appears that many people feel that those hours are not sufficient in order to keep their lawns in good condition, while others are just careless about the matter. The cost of pumping water for the village is enormous and there seems to be no remedy for it unless a meter system is used. That would be the only equitable way and in that way people would have to pay for what they use only, and the fellow who uses little gets away with less expense, and he who uses much pays accordingly.

THE STAFF-law says that noxious weeds must be cut down and it is the duty of highway commissioners to see that property owners are ordered to attend to it in places where it is noticed. Burdocks, narrow docks and thistles are easily killed if cut before the seed ripens and thus prevent their spread. There are a plenty of evidence of weeds right in our down town streets that should be cut; and some of the alleys back of business places could easily be rid of these ugly looking weeds by a few minutes use of a sickle.

Cake Always Prominent at the Wedding Feast

The custom of serving wedding cake and bride's cake is a survival of the early practice of feasting. The custom is world-wide and exceedingly ancient. The origin of the wedding cake (the original holds little resemblance to the cake as we know it today) is found among the traditions of the Fiji Islanders and some tribes of American Indians. That first "wedding cake" was a meal cake that the new bride always offered to her husband. The early Romans went so far as to break a salted meal cake over the bride's head as a symbol of plentifulness. Still many other nations followed the same custom by having the guests drop wheat cakes upon the wife's head and then eat the fragments for good luck.

The demand for such bits of cake became so great that in early Britain huge baskets of small, dry crackers were baked for every wedding and no guest thought of departing without one. The next development of the modern bride cake was a small, square and richly spiced bun which guests brought literally by the hundreds of pounds. These were not thrown at the bride, but were heaped at the head of the table in one great mound, over which the bride and groom attempted to kiss each other. This feat was supposed to bring life-long prosperity.

Crude Eyeglass Frames in Use in Olden Days

The people of the world would be very much upset if they were compelled to wear the kinds of frames used in the olden days for eyeglasses. History tells us the earliest corrective glasses were mounted in crude shell frames which were held in position by strings extended to the ears. Some were made without ear pieces and were held in the hand, much the same as the modern lorgnette.

At one time in Spain, glasses were attached to the hat, a very inaccurate and insecure manner. About 1600 in England, glasses were fastened to hoods, which fitted the entire head. These were later discarded for leather holders with string attachments for ear pieces. In later years, metal frames, particularly steel and gold, replaced all others.

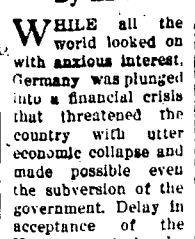
Among the old-time glasses in America is a pair worn by Washington in 1779, which are now on exhibition in a museum at Philadelphia. It is said that America's first glasses came over on the Mayflower and cost about \$75. Naturally, at that price, only a few could afford to own them.

Don't Worry

Once we have mastered worry, we have added another world to our life, a world in which fear and trembling of the spirit has no existence.

How we long sometimes to be free of worry. It weighs us down, and in our weakness we give way to it. Then worry becomes a habit. It glooms over our misery. Yet, if we give the matter a moment's thought, worry is absolutely and completely inept.

We are creatures of habit. We easily form habits that are not good for us. Worry is the prime one. Habits of happiness are just as easy. Try pushing worry aside, out of your mind, out of your life, the next time it comes up. It may beat you. When the next worry pushes its way into your thought, try again. You'll find resisting it is not so hard. Eventually, worry will give you up as a bad job.—London Times



George W. McGarrath

WHILE all the world looked on with anxious interest, Germany was plunged into a financial crisis that threatened the country with utter economic collapse and the subversion of the government. Delay in acceptance of the Hoover moratorium by France had resulted in the withdrawal of vast sums from the German banks, the conversion of these funds into foreign currency and its removal from the country. The big Darmstader and National bank closed its doors, primarily because of heavy losses sustained through the failure of Germany's largest coal-mining concern, the Ruhr. President von Hindenburg, rushed from Berlin to London and thence to Paris, seeking aid. The French government refused to participate in a loan to the Reichsbank unless Germany would agree to conditions which Berlin regarded as impossible of acceptance. These included suspension of the pocket law, "banning" program, abandonment of the Austro-German customs union, further credit restrictions in Germany and relinquishment of any hope of retaining Danzig and the Polish corridor. President von Hindenburg and his ministers said they would resign rather than submit to these demands.

Luther then flew to Basel and laid the case before the Bank for International Settlements and representatives of American, British and French banks. Gates W. McGarrath, American president of the B. I. S., announced that the directors of that institution had agreed to renew its participation in the rediscount credit of \$100,000,000 accorded to the Reichsbank June 25 and due on July 15. This credit was advanced jointly by the Federal Reserve bank of the United States, the Bank of France, the Bank of England and the world bank. The sum was welcome to Luther but it was only a drop in the bucket which he had to fill.

MEANWHILE the German government ordered all banks closed for two days, shut up the stock exchanges for a week and decreed a five-day moratorium. It then checked the exodus of capital and the transfer of marks into foreign currencies or securities, for the time being. There was some flouting, but in general the German people exhibited the calmness of despair. The authorities cannot believe that America and the other nations of Europe would permit the insolvency of Germany, and the decree issued by President von Hindenburg stressed the fact that the crisis was largely metaphysical and due to lack of public confidence.

At the suggestion of the French government, an important conference was held in Paris Saturday and Sunday, the chief participants from other nations being Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany, Foreign Secretary Henderson of England and Secretary Stimson of the United States. This was a preliminary to a conference in London called for July 20 by the British government. To represent the United States at the latter President Hoover designated Secretary Stimson and Mellon. It was understood they would not concern themselves with matters of European politics, and Mr. Stimson already had explained that this government could not participate in a loan to Germany, that matter resting entirely with the federal reserve and private banks.

President Hoover kept in close touch with the German situation but it was the official view in Washington that Germany must help herself by strong measures and that in the matter of outside assistance Europe must take the lead. Mr. Hoover took the position that in bringing about the moratorium he had done all that he legitimately and properly could do. France refuses to be abashed by the attacks on her apparent harshness toward Germany. She holds that her demands are fully justified and that they tend to promote the cause of world disarmament and to assure security for Europe in general and France in particular.

CHARLES G. EDWARDS, Democrat, representative in congress of the First Georgia district, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage in Atlanta. He was fifty-three years old and his home was in Savannah. Mr. Edwards' death restores to two the Republican majority in the house. He was the seventh member of that body to die since the election. The Republicans now have 215 members to 213 for the Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. There are only six vacancies for the balance of the recently issued report on the "balance of international payments." Hall, who prepared most of the report, alleged figures were unjust and deletions made to suit "political expediency." He said particularly that a comment to the effect that in-

pending tariff legislation possibly was in part responsible for merchandise imports holding up relatively well during the first half of the fiscal year 1930 had been omitted in the publication.

The point he had endeavored to bring out and which, he said, was omitted, was that in anticipation of higher tariff rates later, foreign shippers had sent greater quantities of goods to this country during the first part of the fiscal year than otherwise would have been the case.

RAILWAY officials, shippers and other interested persons gathered in Washington before the Interstate Commerce commission on the application of the railroads for an increase of 15 per cent in rates on all freight traffic. It is one of the biggest questions that Chairman Ezra Brainerd, Jr., and his fellow commissioners have had to handle for some time. There was no disposition to question the fact that the railroads are in a sad financial plight. The problem is to find the remedy. In the first five months of this year the class one railroads had a net railway operating income of \$188,357,587, or 2.10 per cent on their property investment, and 44 of the 171 roads operated at a loss, of which 14 were in the eastern, 6 in the southern, and 24 in the western district.

Conforming to the wish of President Hoover, that existing wage scales be maintained, the roads are seeking an increase of revenue in increased rates, but their executives have made it plain that if this is not granted, wages will have to come down. Many shippers have let the commission know that they favor the latter alternative, asserting that they can bear higher transportation charges. President Hoover has taken no part in the controversy, but Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has publicly asked the commission to take into consideration the fact that while the revenue of the railroads dropped 15 per cent last year, the revenue of the farmers dropped 20 per cent; that farm prices are down to pre-war levels, while freight rates are relatively high; that with many products taxes, manufacturing costs, and railroad rates can be passed on to the consumer, but that the farmer cannot pass his costs on.

Two security holders' committees appeared before the commission to set forth the danger that many millions of dollars of rail securities may become ineligible for life insurance, savings bank and other investment unless the freight rate increase is granted. One of the committee represented life insurance and savings bank interests and the other trust and life insurance companies and institutions.

In an effort to determine whether certain practices of the railroads are consistent with "economical and efficient management," the interstate commerce commission announced that it would conduct an investigation on its own motion into practices of carriers which affect their operating revenues and expenses.

Among the practices the commission is investigating are prices paid for railroad fuel and the handling of coal at tidewater ports, lake coal, private freight cars, the spotting of cars at industries and the construction and maintenance of sidings for shippers.

CAPT. GEORGE ENDREX of the Hungarian army made a remarkable non-stop flight from Harbor Grace, N. F., to within 14 miles of Budapest. That city was their goal but their fuel ran out just before it was reached.

Joseph Lebriz and Marcel Dorrest, two famous French aviators, set out on a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo, hoping to make the 6,000 miles in 62 hours. They were making good progress when they were forced down in Siberia 310 miles from Irkutsk. The plane was ruined and Lebriz was slightly injured.

SOVIET Russia has taken another step in its return toward old-time ways. It has been decreed by the people's commissariat for agriculture that payment to workers on Russia's collective farms shall henceforth be made only on the basis of quality and quantity of work performed. The measure is designed to increase the "material interest" of the farmers and thus enlarge production.

Heretofore collective farmers have been paid partly in money from farm earnings and partly in produce, according to the size and needs of their families, many taking their share of produce at the outset of the harvest. These factors, combined with inadequate organization and management responsible for a break in labor discipline and consequent losses from the harvest.

THREE independent investigators, after a tour of the Pennsylvania-Ohio coal fields, where the miners are on strike, declared that "the people of Pittsburgh are entirely unappreciative of the gravity of the situation. If they do not awaken soon they will shortly find themselves faced with a civil strife unparalleled in the coal industry. The investigators were Dr. Colston M. Warner of Amherst college, Dr. William E. Nunn of New York university

and Maurice K. Egan, associate editor of the publication The Nation.

CHILE has a new cabinet headed by Pedro Bianquero who, besides being premier, is minister of finance. Bianquero was formerly finance and public works minister, as well as director of the state railways. He is regarded as an efficient technical man and it is believed in Santiago that he can find the remedy for the precarious state of Chilean finances.

FROM the White House came an official reply to the attacks on the tariff commission that have been made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas and other Democratic leaders. The statement represented the tariff commission as a most industrious body which had completed investigations of 110 different articles under the flexible provisions of the tariff act and has investigations of 119 articles still under consideration. In 22 investigations completed and reported to the President, it was pointed out that on only 10 of the 46 articles involved had there been an increase proclaimed. On 12 articles the duty was cut. On 20 there was no change; on 4 others there was no change.

It was also explained that in addition to its duties under the flexible clause, the commission had been called on by congress for reports on 10 subjects, four of which have been completed. On its own initiative the commission undertook and completed an investigation of leaf tobacco. "The cases brought before the commission are being handled expeditiously," the White House statement declared. "The tables presented here reveal that the commission is disposing of the cases at a rate of one per week."

ONE more report from the Wickersham commission has been made public. It deals with methods of criminal procedure and an interesting paragraph denounces as "shocking to one's sense of justice" the laws under which the famous Mooney-Billings case was conducted. The commission cites the case arising from the 1916 preparedness day bombing in San Francisco as one in which motions for a new trial "were held inadequate to prevent injustice." It makes no direct recommendation, however, that the case be reopened.

In the body of its report, signed by ten of the eleven members, the commission concludes that blame should be laid at the door of "incompetent, or political-minded judges" for much of the general complaint against this country's criminal procedure. Monte M. Leman, New Orleans lawyer who declined to sign the commission's prohibition report, likewise refused to sign this document. He charges that the report was made without sufficient research to back up the conclusions reached.

VIRTUALLY the father of the army air service, Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, will next December reap the reward of his long and earnest labors. The War department announced his promotion to succeed Maj. Gen. James E. Fehert as chief of the army air corps, effective December 20, when General Fehert's term expires. Foulois will then become a major general. He was one of the pioneers in the development of aviation through association with the Wright brothers. He flew the first airplane and the first dirigible balloon purchased for the army, and in 1910, when the appropriation for the air service was only \$150, he contributed \$300 from his own pay to make up a deficit. He organized the first flying unit the army ever had. As assistant chief of the corps he supervised the gigantic air maneuvers along the Atlantic coast last May.

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the Department of Justice to be committed to the New Mexico penitentiary to serve out the term to which he was sentenced on his conviction in the Elk Hills bribery case. In order that Fall, brother of President tuberculosis, might serve his term in the Southwest, his sentence of a year in jail was changed to a year and a day by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme court.

HIS MONEY'S WORTH

"How'd you get into the show the other evening?"

"Passed a counterfeit dollar at the door."

"How was the show?"

"Well, I got my money's worth."

PEDESTRIAN DEFINED

Tommy—Say, Pop, what's a pedestrian?

Pop—One of those fellows who's always kicking about automobiles.

ONE SHORTCOMING

"Ah, old fellow," said a man meeting a friend in the street, "so you're married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife."

"I have indeed," was the reply. "Why, she's at home in literature, at home in music, at home in art, at home in science—in short, she is at home everywhere except—"

"Except what?"

"Except at home."

"The White Man's Burden"

The Man Friday—I don't like this goatskin Prince Albert, master. It's too hot. Why do we have to wear clothes on this island?

Robinson Crusoe—These garments are unhandy and uncomfortable, but we must endure them. They are our badge of civilization.

WHAT MONEY SAYS

"Money talks."

"Yes, but 'farewell' is the only thing it ever says to me."

Soup's On

"Twist a glut and a starving man. There's a difference rather neat. The first is one who eats too long—The other longs to eat."

No Alibi

"My wife has been away for six weeks."

"But why should that make you look so downcast?"

"I wrote her every week and said I spent my evenings at home. She's back now and the gas bill just arrived. It's for 25 cents."—Passing Show.

Newest Necessity

"What's the robbin you have here?" asked the visitor, as he pointed to a section of the midgut garage that had been partitioned off.

"That," replied the owner of the midgut bus, "is where we check our superiority complex before we climb into this baby."

Got His Goat, Anyway

Caller—You report me as saying that I knew no more about the matter than I did about riding Greek goats.

Editor—Yes, sir. Wasn't that what you said?

Caller—Certainly not. I said "writing Greek odes."

MATCHES SET OFF

"Matches, you know, are made in heaven."

"Yes, but don't you think most of them are set off down here?"

Rural Joke

"Though time may be bad," said old St. Bart.

"The skunks are never without a scent."

Not Practicing

Patrick—And whose funeral is that? Michael—O'Reilly's.

Patrick—What? You don't mean to say that O'Reilly is dead?

Michael—You don't suppose they're practicing on him, do you?—The Pathfinder.

Experienced

"Mummy, it says in the paper that the theater wants 'supers.' What are they?"

"People who appear and say nothing."

Then can't Daddy apply?"

The Fashionable Shade

Stocking Counter Clerk (to man customer)—Silk stockings? Yes, sir. What shade, sir?

The Customer—Nude, to match my wife.

Preparing for Trial

"Why did our client shoot her husband?"

"Do we need a reason?"

"Something or other. She's no beauty."

Patting It Nicely

Host—Well, what do you think of these cigars, old man?

Guest—Finest things out, my dear boy.

Gracious Cook

"How do you like your new cook?"

"She's been very nice to us, she let us come into the kitchen the other evening."

Recalling Historic Matins

After the famous mutiny on the British warship Bounty, Christian, who had taken charge of the ship, returned to Tahiti and remained there ten days. When the vessel put to sea nine Tahitian men, twelve women and eight boys were aboard the vessel and they begged to remain. Others were taken aboard after visits to islands in the vicinity.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

The New Electrochef

Modern Cooking Machine

See Them

Complete with installation, including all necessary wiring—

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Seaman Is Remembered

as Rescuer of Crusoe

William Dampier is one of the most extraordinary figures in the story of exploration. He was a great navigator and a great explorer; but he was also a buccaneer with a reputation for cruelty. His name is remembered for two reasons. First, because he was undoubtedly the first English seaman to set eyes on Australia and the first explorer to do any hydrographical surveys there. Secondly, while buccaneering, he took part in some of the most amazing exploits of the so-called Brethren of the Coast, crossed the Isthmus of Darien and was present at the sacking of Santa Marta. Twice the government sent Dampier to the South seas. The second time he returned poor and ill, wrote a "Vindication," and lived to sail again on the famous voyage that thrilled the world by the rescue of Alexander Selkirk, the sailor who was marooned on Juan Fernandez island and became immortal as Robinson Crusoe.—Montreal Family Herald.

Chinese Awarded Palm

as World's Best Cook

The best cookery in the world comes from central China. I trust there are few readers who still believe that the chop suey and chow mein concocted by the half-Malay Cantonese for American tastes are Chinese dishes. The fine flower of the cuisine of the middle empire was cultivated in the regions where the best silk, the most beautiful paintings, the most imperishable ceramics were achieved. The Chinese kitchen takes precedence over the French because of its exceeding delicacy and its grasp of the chemistry of food. In the preparation of vegetables the former are incomparable.

It was they, for instance, who invented suerkraut, which came into Germany by way of Russia. But after you have eaten Chinese suerkraut you will have lost your inclination for any other kind.—Kansas City Times.

Beliefs About Precious Stones

Czar Ivan the Terrible believed that diamonds restrained fury, obstinacy and desire for luxury, and also that the smallest amount of diamond crushed into powder and dissolved in drink could poison a man and even a horse. Writes Albert Parry in Asia Magazine.

The beliefs of Ivan the Terrible were typical of the time and people. Of other stones he said that the ruby comforted the heart and brain and strengthened human vigor and memory, since it clarified the congested and corrupted blood; the emerald successfully combated uncleanness of blood in man; the sapphire cleared the eye, straightened the muscles, and preserved and increased courage and alertness; the turquoise, by turning pale when applied to the arm of a sick man, foretold the man's death.

London's Sunday Laws

Many of London's Sunday observance laws are very old. Many of them date back 305 years to a famous act of 1677. All sorts of queer things are prohibited on Sunday, including bull-baiting, bear-baiting and football. Strictly, it is illegal for an hotel to cook a meal on Sunday, or for anything to be sold in a shop. It is also provided that no carter or wagon man—might possibly include the driver of a motor coach—may travel on Sunday. Not only sellers, but buyers may not break the law, for one of the old acts says that any person who makes purchases on Sunday of such things as sweets or tobacco can be convicted.

Liberty of Press Above All

Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a vocal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile common. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overcome resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will attack the mighty fabric of that ministerial engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter.—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Chicken dinner at Lumberjack Hotel, Frederic, Sunday. Price 60c. You're invited.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

RELIABLE MAN. WANTED to call on farmers in Crawford and Oscoda Counties. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois.

FURNITURE repairing and upholstery. Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store, J. G. Leverton, tf.

FOR SALE—Leghorn broilers, 25c per lb. live weight. Guaranteed fresh infertile eggs at all times. Northern Oak Poultry Farm, St. Helen, Mich. 6-25-4

WANTED—Family or piece washing, also quilts or blankets. Write Mrs. Kandrow, Grayling, formerly Mrs. Will Brado. 6-18-tf

BRICK, PLASTERING and CEMENT work wanted. Axel Swanson, Grayling. 10-16-tf.

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Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Misses Edith and Marguerite Chamberlain are visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Miss Hazel and Master Glen Wilson have gone for a vacation visit at Montrose and Chesaning.

Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander has gone to Tekonsha for a visit with Miss Louise E. Williams.

Judge of Probate Batterson held a special session of court last Monday. His next regular term will be August 3rd.

Miss Edith Wainwright is home from Detroit for her two weeks vacation. She is always welcome, and always glad to be at home.

Frank Foreman let his thumb come in contact with a saw in the flooring mill a few days ago, the result of which is not enjoyed.

A. C. Wilson, a former resident of Cheney, but for several years in California has returned to the best county in the best state in the union. We are glad to see him.

Miss Lottie Owen, with some of her friends, came down with the excursion from Lovells Sunday to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Schmidt.

Miss Elizabeth Sailing, who graduated last month in the course of music and drawing at the Ferris Institute is visiting this week at Standish. She has already an opportunity of accepting a desirable position as teacher if she chooses to accept.

George Gollman, one of the men on the road train, while unloading rails here, Tuesday, was caught in some way and suffered a fracture of one of the bones in his leg, and partial dislocation of the ankle joint, besides several slighter bruises.

A. B. Failing and wife and baby arrived home from Monroe, La., Tuesday, feeling well and happy. "Al" says he is glad of his experiences in the southland, though glad to be here again, where he will be found in his old store to greet his former friends.

R. S. Babbitt has just returned from a trip down the AuSable to the lake with a houseboat. He escorted Dr. J. W. Roughton, manager of the Dwight, Ill. Keely Institute, and his brother Dr. Charles Roughton of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, nee Mable Oliver, of Tere Haute, Ind., arrived here Monday for a visit with her aunts, Mrs. C. W. Wight and Mrs. J. P. Hum. It is the first visit for eleven years and she is surprised at the changes. Her four year old girl is with them.

Mrs. Samuel Hempstead of Flint arrived here last Thursday, and with her many friends are enjoying the visit.

Married—Saturday evening, July 18th, Hans O. Holse and Miss Katharine Larson. Justice McCulloch officiating.

H. G. Benedict of Beaver Creek was called to Hillsdale county last week by the serious illness of his sister, living at North Adams.

Ole Johnson is home from the M. A. C. for the summer vacation. He has completed his first year in the engineering course and is well pleased with the place and with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hathaway are enjoying a visit from their respective mothers, Mrs. J. B. Hathaway and Mrs. F. H. Ivory of Orion, Mich. The two mothers ought to be able to keep the "boy" straight.

Charles Johnson of Maple Forest was down the last of the week. "Charley" does not grow white with age, but is very happy over the bumper crop of grain and clover seed that he expects to run through his machines.

The work of repairing the Court house roof is nearing completion and the mechanics believe it will be a success.

Lumber is being put on the ground just north and east of the Semaphore, for the turpentine plant, and the stump pullers are testing their machines, having pulled several hundred for a start.

John Venus of Indiana is in the county, looking over the agricultural

interest, with a view to settlement. He seems to be the kind we want.

We were treated with a thunderstorm last Friday night that was a storm. Thunder and lightning, hail and rain. There was nearly two inches of water fell in less than an hour.

The Herald-Times reports six persons present at their annual school meeting, to wit: three officers, the janitor and two ladies. An interesting condition in West Branch.

Alonso Colten has bought the restaurant building and lot which he now occupies and now feels at home. He has put in a cement walk and is having a general clean-up of the premises.

Our Sick and Wounded List.

James Woodburn is reported so much better that he is able to be around the house, and anticipates being soon able to come down town to see the boys.

Mrs. J. O. Hadley is making her friends, which means everybody, happy by continuing to improve in health. We hope she may soon be able to go after huckleberries with the rest of the girls.

L. T. Wright is said to be doing as nicely as can be expected under the circumstances. The enforced confinement together with pain is not at all agreeable, but he makes the best of the situation.

Robert Reagan hardly expects to join the football team this season, but thinks he will get a bat or two and a few flies before snow flies. He has rested long enough and would feel fairly well, while waiting if he could take exercise enough to make him sleep through the night.

Mrs. C. J. Hathaway, who has been ill for a couple of weeks is improving.

Hardy's Happenings (23 Years Ago)

Misses Myrtle and Hertha Woodburn of Grayling visited Maude Woodburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bates of Maple Forest visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck Sunday.

Chas. Johnson went to Grayling Thursday.

Lovell's Local (23 years ago)

At the annual school meeting Monday evening, Joe Simms was elected Director to succeed himself.

Miss Carrie Johnson of Grayling spent the Sabbath here.

Mr. Law is clearing 20 acres on his farm near Crapo Lake, which he expects to seed to rye this fall, spring the same with clover next year.

Another accident at the Douglas Co. plant at Dam 2. This time it was Frank Anstey, whose clothing caught in a revolving shaft. Frank was soon relieved of his clothing and received ugly bruises. He is thankful that he had on light clothing, otherwise he would have been killed.

Dr. Wescott and L. Fournier were in town Sunday.

T. E. Douglas went to Detroit, Wednesday.

Grayling School Meeting (23 Years Ago)

The annual school meeting of this District, last Monday evening drew a larger attendance than usual, showing an increased interest in the school by our citizens. The recommendation of the board that \$6,000 be raised by direct tax was voted without dissent.

M. A. Bates and John Leece were re-elected trustees.

Contracts have been made for a new sewer, to connect with the main, to avoid the troubles of the past, and for the introduction of the vacuum system of heating, which is claimed to be far in advance of the old, and with small expense more than it would be to fully repair the present plant.

The High school room, halls and basement will be lighted by electricity adding to the safety of the building, and comfort to all in evening meetings.

The Board is re-organized the same as last year, with M. A. Bates as Director, Dr. Insley, Moderator and M. Hanson, Treasurer.

The Layman and Law

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Thrasher is a business man who has had nothing to do with college for twenty-five years, and nothing at all with college administration. He knows the price of steel and how eye-burns are made, and something of the methods of transporting these commodities from one part of the country to another.

He could probably design a bridge if he had to, but engineering would assign the task to some subordinate and then criticize the design with a semblance of intelligence when it was presented to him. He has managed an office force of draftsmen and has given a few sales talks to the fellows who go out to dispose of the products of his plant; and that is as far as his administrative duties have led him.

He could manage the largest educational institution in the country with ease, however, and without further experience; and he admits it to me modestly, but with assurance. The less he knows about the work of a department, the more certain he is that if he had his hand on the steering wheel he could guide the intellectual machine swiftly and smoothly over the roughest roads. He can't be made to see that he is a joke and that he could no more manage my job, simple as it seems, than I, never having had other mechanical or mechanical drawing, could execute a bridge design.

It was Socrates who through a long life having associated with all sorts of people discovered that every man was willing to admit that he knew his own business thoroughly whether he was a philosopher or an artist, a teacher or a common laboring man; but he observed further, also, that they were sure they knew about every other man's business as well and felt quite competent to offer criticism on the way it was being conducted. The wise man, Socrates concluded, is the one who knows most about his own business and who trusts the other man to run his, since he really is likely to know little about it.

It is curious how much the marvellous know about art and the layman about law.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

No Proof of Meteor

Coon butte is a large depression near Canon Diablo, Ariz. The crater is 4,000 feet across and 550 feet deep. Since several tons of meteoric iron have been found nearby, it is believed that the crater was formed by the fall of an enormous meteorite, although this has not been definitely established. Borings have so far failed to locate any large mass within it.

Quits the Amateurs

George Heard, one of Canada's outstanding amateur athletes, has deserted the slalom pure ranks and will play as a member of the New York Rangers in the professional hockey league. For the past two years Heard has led the scoring in the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey League and had turned down all professional offers. He's a star baseball pitcher, and made records for himself in cricket, boxing, rugby and other sports. He'll report to the Rangers in New York in October.

UP IN THE AIR

Police Captain—Why didn't you tell the policeman on the beat that you were robbed?

Victim—Couldn't make him stay awake long enough to listen.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The city of Reno, Nevada, is 100 miles farther west than Los Angeles. Jacksonville, Florida is farther west than Cleveland, Ohio.

One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada. At Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic—due to a gigantic bend in the isthmus. The city of New York lies west of the Pacific—at least that part of the Pacific that touches Africa, in Chile.

RAN NO ADS



"Somebody wants us to answer the question, 'What makes a woman beautiful?'"

"Say that we can't recommend any special make of face powder."

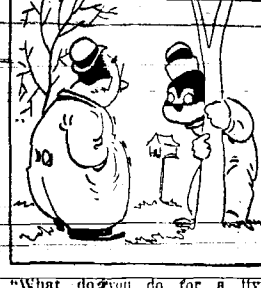
WHAT MONEY SAYS



"Money talks."

"Yes, but 'farewell' is the only thing it ever says to me."

LAUNDRY MANAGER



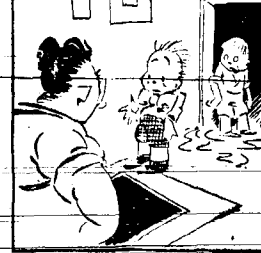
"What do you do for a living, Sambo?"

"I'm de manager ob a laundry."

"What's the name of the laundry?"

"Eliza Ann."

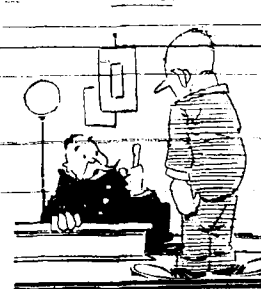
HELPING WILLIE



Mother—Mercy, Bobby, what are you doing to Willie?

Bobby—We're just holdin' for apples an' I'm helpin' him to get one.

WAS TOO SLEEPY



Police Captain—Why didn't you tell the policeman on the beat that you were robbed?

Victim—Couldn't make him stay awake long enough to listen.

UP IN THE AIR



"How did you happen to go in for aviation?"

"I was driven to it. Three years ago an helmsman turned me down and I've been up in the air ever since."

MARRIED MEN BALD



Jones—"Isn't he prematurely bald?"

Adams—"Not for a married man."

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

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BIGGEST CATCH OF WHITE FISH

The largest single catch of commercial fish reported to the Fish Division of the Conservation Department in several years was taken by Joseph A. Trudell Jr., East Tawas.

Trudell reported taking 17,000 pounds of whitefish in a single day near Tawas. With whitefish now selling at around eight cents a pound "in the round" the catch was worth approximately \$1,360.

Daily catches of from 5,000 to 8,000 pounds of fish are not unusual, according to the Fish Division, but Trudell's catch probably represents a record for several years.

Large catches of both whitefish and lake trout are being reported from all of the Great Lakes adjoining Michigan.

For Sports Wear



For sports wear this smart little green angora short-sleeved frock with a neat bow applied at the V-neck is just right. With it is worn a shawl-trimmed panama hat, brown and white sports pumps and chamois gloves.

Lifeguard at Sixty



Here is Mrs. Claude Martin, who is sixty years old and is president of the Joplin Y. W. C. A. board of directors. She has been a member of the Red Cross life saving guards for the last eight years and is on duty at various resorts where young women swim during the summer months.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85¢ bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Mac & Gidley's or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

Happiness Not All

There is in man a higher aim than love of happiness; he can do without happiness, and instead thereof find peace and contentment.

DID YOU KNOW

That the present Secretary of the Navy was skipper of the "Resolute" in her defense of the America's cup in the 1920 yacht races?

That a Navy carrier-pigeon recently flew at a speed of 1470 yards per minute?

That the men of the U. S. Navy use over thirteen million pounds of sugar annually?

That the U. S. S. Oregon, of Spanish-American war fame, is now a naval relic stationed at Portland, Oregon?

That the first armed forces of the United States to land in France during the late World War were Naval aviators? The first division landed at Bordeaux on June 17, 1917.

That the former U. S. Navy submarine chasers, built during the World War, are now units of the Venezuelan, Mexican, and Cuban Navies?

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 845 Randolph Street, 10th Floor, Building, Detroit, Mich.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deed, issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford.

West half of the northwest quarter of Sec. 12, Town 23 N., Range 4 W. Amount paid \$28.84 tax for year 1927.

Paid as a condition of purchase \$22.92 tax for year 1928.

Paid as a condition of purchase \$20.80 tax for year 1929.

Paid as a condition of purchase \$21.73 tax for year 1930.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$.... plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Frank Bennett and Emma Bennett, Place of business Grayling, Mich.

To Lucy Cook, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

Grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes as appearing of record in said registry of deeds.

Birch Run State Bank, mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

7-23-4

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned have title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford.

E. E. of NW 1/4, Sec. 14, Town 26, Range N 1 W. Amount paid \$25.96, tax for year 1922-25.

Amount necessary to redeem \$56.92 to which must be added the fees of the Sheriff.

Yours respectfully,
R. W. Phillips and wife, R. W. Doon and wife and Milo H. Oviatt.

Place of business: First National Bank, Bay City, Mich.
Dated June 17 A. D. 1931.

To Charles Winchester, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

C. Jorgenson, grantee under the last recorded tax deed to said land, issued by the Auditor General.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
County of Crawford) ss.

I do hereby certify, and return, that after making careful inquiry and search I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Charles Winchester or C. Jorgenson.

My fees, \$ 90.
J. E. Bohemeyer,
Sheriff of said County.

7-16-4

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

MARIUS L. INSLEY

Prosecuting Attorney Crawford County

Office hours—9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Other times by appointment.

Office in Court House.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist

Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg.

Hours: 8:30 to 12-1 to 5 p. m.

Evening by appointment.

Closed Saturday afternoons.

MAC & GIDLEY

Registered Pharmacists

Phones 18 and 341 Grayling

WM. H. MOSHIER

LICENSED MASTER

Plumber

Grayling, Mich.

Phone 47. License No. 119

ALBERT J. REHKOPF

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Repair Work given prompt attention

AT HANSON'S HARDWARE

Phone 21

Free Methodist Church

(South Side)

Sunday service—10:00 a. m.

Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Everybody invited.

REV. IRA GRABILL.

G. F. DeLaMater Co.

SURVEYORS

Maps, Plats and Plans for Lake and Stream Development

HIGHWAY SURVEYS

</

QUALITY GOES UP !!



PRICE STAYS DOWN!



THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, "at the sign of the Orange Disc."

USE TOURGUIDE... Day-to-day road news of new construction, detours, and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.

You have always got dollar-for-dollar value in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE... made good deliberately to win and hold your patronage... it made good with you! Now it's better... better than ever before. At no extra cost.

GULF REFINING COMPANY
(DELAWARE)

Better

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

IMPERIAL OIL CORPORATION

DISTRIBUTORS FOR GULF PRODUCTS

HISTORY OF LOWELL READS LURE ROMANCE

Town Holds to Days of Fur Traders and French Voyageurs

On August 6, 7 and 8 of this year the village of Lowell, Mich., will observe the one hundredth anniversary of its founding by staging a celebration that would do credit to a town far more pretentious in size.

Lowell has a wonderful background

of romantic history and Indian lore. Here, in this beautiful Grand River valley had dwelt for centuries the noble Red Man, following the pursuits of peace and war, happy in the life of the forest and stream with the abundant game afforded; here came the early fur traders and French voyageurs, followed by the white settlers and the gradual conquest of the forest and the making of homes. Later began the historic lumbering

days when the streets of this pioneer town of Lowell were thronged with lumber jacks, gayly dressed in their Maekinaws, colored sash and high-topped caulked boots—all came to this town in the valley "where the rivers meet."

This historical past with its romantic background will all be brought before the visitor to Lowell during this centennial celebration in a wonderful pageant in which more than 100 people will participate and which

will be worth coming many, many miles to see.

Other attractions will be so numerous and varied that space will not permit mention of all, but there will be one of the most magnificent parades of floats ever presented anywhere—and ball games and horse races and wonderful bands.

Lowell, (Mich.) invites the world to her doors on Aug. 6, 7 and 8, 1931. Come and see one of the most unique and interesting celebrations

ever staged. Come to Lowell, "the friendly town"—enjoy its beautiful lakes and streams and its real hospitality.

FISHING LICENSES HIGHER NEXT YEAR

The increased fees for resident trout license and non-resident angler's license as established by the recent legislature, cannot be enforced

until 1932, according to the Conservation Department.

When the general fishing bill became law in June the Department had already issued and sold over eighty per cent of the resident trout licenses for the present season, and non-resident licenses and buttons were already in the hands of thousands of dealers. To have recalled both sold and unsold licenses and re-issued new ones would have involved unnecessary expense and confusion, said Director George Hogarth today.

Effective January 1st, the non-resident angler's fee will increase from three to four dollars. Resident trout licenses will cost \$1.75 after the present season as compared to the present one dollar fee.

The increase set by the legislature for small game and deer licenses will be effective during the coming season, and licenses and buttons are now being manufactured.

Good July Specials

COME IN
and
SEE THEM

HANSON HARDWARE

PHONE 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1931

Mrs. Dan Rankin, Johannesburg, was a caller at the Andrew Brown home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karpus, of Bay City, and a party of friends were in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shamahan of Lansing are here visiting the former's sister Mrs. J. W. Letzkus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson of Manistee visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, Esther Neff, and Leo Neff of Mt. Pleasant, were guests of the Herbert Gothro family over Sunday.

Word from Marquette announces the arrival of a son, born on July 15th at the Marquette Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen.

Miss Carolotta Patch of Detroit and Mrs. M. M. Treveño and child of Lansing are guests of Mrs. Louise Connine at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Alexander, Bay City, were guests of Mrs. Walter Bosworth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson over Sunday.

If the weather man keeps on sending the kind we had early in July that gasoline surplus is going to look emaciated by the time Labor Day rolls around.

Betty and Ralph Rasmussen of Marquette are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen. Their father, Elmer, drove here Saturday and remained for the week end.

Harold Millard of Flint, Will Graham of Bay City and Thomas Briggs of Toledo spent the week end in Grayling visiting their families who are visiting at the Simon-Sivras home.

"Babe" Laurant pitched for Mio in a game played against Lewiston on the latter's diamond Sunday. Mj, carrying off the honors with 30 runs to a whole row of goose eggs for Lewiston.

Clare Smith, Ernest Larson, Farrell Gorman, Lawrence McDonald and Rollo Failing, all local young men, have joined the Quartermaster corps at Camp Grayling and are at the training camp.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and two sons returned home Saturday from L'Anse where they have been visiting her parents for the past three months. Mr. Bennett drove to Mackinaw to meet them Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Olson, daughter Miss Marie and son A. C. Jr., returned to Detroit Friday accompanied by Richard Johnson, who had been a guest of Miss Marie at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. N. P. Olson for a few days.

Mrs. Celia Granger and family enjoyed having their guests from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges of Seymour, Indiana, Mrs. Hedges will be remembered as Lola Mae Klingensmith, who at one time resided in Grayling.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert entertained Mrs. Clippert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb of Mt. Pleasant and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Webb of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Ypsilanti, Monday and Tuesday.

Hot Weather Menus

call for those delicious meat loaves that may be utilized either hot or cold. Economical recipes are available in every home for veal, ham, and beef loaves that tempt the families' appetite.

See

Burrow's Market
for best quality in these meats.

Phone 2

Mr. and Mrs. Ankor Nelson are visiting at the Danish Landing, Lake Margrethe.

Alfred Hanson was in Bay City the first of the week attending an American Legion meeting.

Miss Nellie Loss and her parents of Vassar are spending two weeks in the Boeson cottage Lake Margrethe.

Gerald Powell, Ray Foster, and Mr. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarlett and children stopped in Grayling Saturday enroute to Indian River to spend a few weeks camping.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Alsop of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartley and daughter of Kaskawlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and family, who have spent several weeks at their cottage at Lake Margrethe, returned to their home in Saginaw on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Wheeler returned to Detroit Sunday after a two-week visit with her aunt and uncle Miss Jane and Tom Ingley, at Lake Margrethe.

R. P. Patterson, correct piano tuning and repairing. Here this week and will be in Grayling again after Aug. 15. Please leave your order with Ed. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sevensen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lane of Vassar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith at their cottage at Lake Margrethe over the week end.

Misses Maxine and Lucinda Collins were in Detroit over the week end. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Richard Kearns, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Harley Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith and H. C. Smith of Vassar are spending two weeks at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant, also of Vassar.

Miss Margaret Warren returned Saturday from Detroit and has resumed her place in the Mercy Hospital Training school for nurses. She was accompanied by her uncle Guy Bradley and son James, of Pleasant Ridge, the latter who is spending his vacation here.

Grayling was visited by quite a bad windstorm Sunday evening that blew down trees and tore large branches from them. It lasted but a few minutes and was followed by a fine downpour of rain that made everything look nice and green again. There was no real damage resulted from the storm.

Some of the ladies of Lake Margrethe together with a few of the Grayling ladies were hostesses to twelve of the wives of officers of the camp at an informal luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Olaf Michelgen Thursday afternoon. Five tables were filled for bridge after the luncheon, the high score being held by Mrs. Stewart of Detroit.

Miss Mable Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman, and Mr. James C. Millikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Millikin, were united in marriage on Tuesday evening, July 21st, at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. J. W. Greenwood officiating. The young couple will make their home in Grayling, and their many friends wish them the best of luck.

Mrs. Walter Miller of Flushing and Phyllis Rasmussen of Marquette and Mrs. Miller and Miss Carol Miller of Ann Arbor are enjoying the Gierke cottage which is located in a delightful spot on the AuSable not far from the Gierke home. The cottage was just constructed this spring and is built of the latest building materials. Frank Serven did the work.

John Jordan Jr. of Malver and Miss Phyllis Ulman of Tawas City spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Henry Jordan. Other guests at the Jordan home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shearer and daughter Miss Grace of Pinconning and Miss Vivian Weston of Bay City. Mr. John Harris of Gaylord and son Billy Harris, wife and baby of South Bend, Ind., also three sisters of the former of Canton, Ohio, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darveau Tuesday. Over the week end the Darveaus entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and two children of Saginaw.

Sanding old floors makes them like new. Call 114-J for estimates. M. E. Gorman. 6-4-3M

We have a few nice broilers for sale dressed or alive. Charles Corwin. 7-11-2

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and son, St. Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. Mio Shosay, Kaskawlin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and family over the week end.

Miss Arlene Adams returned to Detroit Tuesday after spending several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams. Mrs. Walter Jenny of Cleveland was a guest at the Adams home one day last week.

The Kessler boys had as their guests from Friday to Sunday, their cousins Francis and Dennis Kelly of Grand Rapids and John and Ed Engleman of Belding. The father of the Englemans is editor of the Belding Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and family are moving to Mackinaw, where Mr. Adams has been employed for some time for the M. C. R. R. They have been residents of Grayling for nearly 20 years and they regret having to leave Grayling and their many friends are sorry to have them go also.

On Tuesday, July 14, at the parsonage of the Michelson Memorial parsonage, Leo James Nelson of New York City was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Elaine Barber of Fredonia. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Frederic and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crumm and three children of Toledo have been visiting since Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant and with Mrs. M. J. Sheehy and family. Mr. Crumm and son Junior, accompanied by Reginald Sheehy enjoyed a drive to some of the northern resorts Tuesday.

"Our Gang" met at the Grove last Thursday afternoon with twenty-two members and guests present.

Mrs. Barton Wakeley was hostess. The afternoon was spent visiting and enjoying the outdoors. The "Penny" prize was won by Mrs. John Stephan. A very nice lunch was served by the hostess and committee. The next meeting will also be held at the Grove with Mrs. Wilbur Broadbent as hostess.

The regular monthly Red-Arrow auction will be held on the front porch of Danabod hall on Thursday evening, July 30th, instead of the usual Friday evening at Temple Theatre. Besides the auction, when there will be a lot of good merchandise to bid on with Red Arrow money, there will be a lot of fun and entertainment. The screaming contest is certain to cause a lot of rivalry and fun for the audience. \$200 in Red Arrow money is the prize for men and also for the ladies.

Walter Neilsen, age 28 years old, a member of the Michigan National Guard at Camp Grayling, passed away at Mercy Hospital Sunday night after having submitted to an operation that morning. The young man became suddenly ill and was brought from the camp to Mercy Hospital, where the operation was performed by Dr. John D. Lane of the U. S. Marine Hospital, Detroit, stationed with the Medical Corps at the Camp. The remains were taken to Detroit Monday for interment. He is survived by his widow.

Major R. P. Patterson who for many years used to come to Grayling to do piano tuning, was in the city first of the week and says he intends to resume his operations here. For several years past he has been located at Fort Worth, Texas, but he says he wishes to return to a cooler climate. Major Patterson had many patrons here who will be glad of his return. He is a member of the National Association of Piano Tuners and is recognized as one of the best in that profession, as a piano tuner and a repairer of pianos.

Miss Odie Sheehy was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party arranged by some of her friends Monday evening and it was a genuine surprise. The affair was a "Wienie" roast and was held at a pleasant spot on the banks of the AuSable. After lunch the large campfire was replenished and the ladies sat around it and visited and it was after midnight before they decided it was time to go home. Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Alvin E. Crumm, Toledo and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Flint, were out of town guests.

One of the best known officers of the Michigan National Guard, now at Camp Grayling, is Gen. Schouten, commander of the 63d Brigade, Gen. Schouten has been a member of the M. N. G. since before the Spanish American war at which time he was a lieutenant of Co. H. 32d regiment. He now ranks next to Gen. Wilson. He is greatly loved by the men in his command in whom he always has a personal interest. In private life he is president of one of the Grand Rapids banks. Both he and Mrs. Schouten are very highly esteemed by the officers and men in camp.

In our article last week telling about the hearing conducted here by Deputy Attorney Billitz in regard to matters between the County Board of Supervisors and Prosecuting Attorney Marcus Insley, it was stated that the meeting was held "behind closed doors." The Board members say that it was not a closed meeting and that the public was privileged to be present if anyone cared to be there. Of course we have no reason to doubt this. This was not an official meeting of the Board and no member drew any pay for being present. The Board assures that its proceedings are always open and above board and they wish the public to understand that it is always welcome to "sit in."

Mrs. John Brady and son Francis spent the last of the week visiting in Detroit.

Richard Williams and a couple of friends of St. Louis, Mo., are enjoying an outing at the Williams' cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph, son Billy and daughter Mary Jane and Patricia McKenna attended the Cherry Festival at Traverse City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro, and their son, Charles, who is with the M. N. G. this season.

Mrs. C. T. Kerry, and Miss Laura Thomas arrived Monday to spend the rest of the summer at the Kerry summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chappel and family of Oxford are spending a couple of weeks here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappel and friends.

Mrs. Charlotte Webb of Louisville, Kentucky arrived Sunday to visit her daughter Mrs. R. B. Howard, and her son Charles Webb and families for a time.

Dance Saturday night, six miles east of Grayling, on the gravel road, at the Old Hay Loft. Music by the AuSable River orchestra, headed by Mr. Darrey, Ypsilanti. Gents 50c; ladies 25c.

Mrs. George Sorenson, accompanied by her son Thorwald and daughter Miss Loretta drove to Grand Rapids Tuesday morning called there by the illness of her father, Peter E. Johnson.

Mrs. Albert Wiesenhofer motored from Detroit Thursday, joining her husband, Lieut. Col. Wiesenhofer who commands the 12th Infantry of the M. N. G. now at Camp Grayling.

With this issue the Avalanche begins a series of advertisements for the Imperial Oil Corp., makers of Gulf gasoline. This brand is sold in Grayling at the Jamin gas station opposite the Grayling golf course. These advertisements will continue to October 15th.

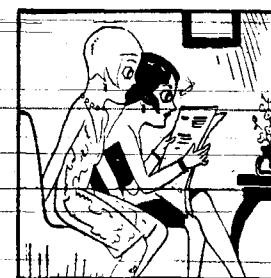
FALSE REPORT



First Chorus Girl—What do you think of that report about her hair?

Second Chorus Girl—False.

MATCHES SET OFF



"Matches, you know, are made in heaven."

"Yes, but don't you think most of them are set off down here?"

NEVER SAW SUNRISE



"Do you ever see the sun rise?"

"Yes, but I'm in too much of a hurry to get in to pay much attention to it."

FREDERIC NEWS

We have been having some hot weather lately but a good rain storm or two has helped to cool it off some. They also were a great help to the gardens.

We are afraid our huckleberry crop isn't as prosperous as we were looking forward to.

Little Douglas Harmer had the misfortune Sunday afternoon at the base ball game of being struck by a car and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Geo. Hunter and daughter Clara also Mr. and Mrs. Lece Ashenfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Ray Armstrong of Midland were callers on old friends here Saturday and Sunday. Their purpose here was to visit Mrs. Hunter's son Francis who is at Camp Grayling.

It is now hayting time and most everyone around here sure realizes it. The gardens around Frederic and its surrounding places are looking good.

Raspberries are now getting ripe as being reported by our local people. Here is hoping they are more plentiful than the huckleberries are.

Mrs. Jack Dwyer spent the week end at her home in Frederic. She

July Specials

Ladies' Summer Hats

Panamas, Straws and Braids—\$4.95 values now

\$2.95

Ladies' Coats 1-2 Price!

Mens' Straw Hats

1/2 Price

Men's Slip-Over Sweaters

1/4 off

SALE! Ladies' Silk Dresses

Choice of the House—values up to \$16.50—now

\$5.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—The Quality Store—Grayling

is a student at the C. S. T. C. Normal at Mt. Pleasant and she is looking forward to graduating in August with her life certificate.

Mrs. Jay O'Dell is attending the C. S. T. C. Normal at Mt. Pleasant for the summer term.

Harry O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Dell returned a few days ago from the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he underwent treatment for his eyes, which seem to be improved.

Mr. Armon Stenton of Pontiac is spending the summer here in Frederic.

Henry Verlinda of Maple Forest has opened a gas station in Frederic on U. S. 27.

Miss Jennie Lee Raymond accom-

panied her brother Bill and Aunt to New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne are away visiting relatives at this time. The pavement north of town is becoming more complete each day, which we will all enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle of Corunna, Michigan, have purchased the Thomas place where they expect to live.

Mrs. Lee Walker has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Mrs. R. K. Gunther and daughter Emily returned Monday from a visit with her parents at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winston have returned to their home in Calumet City, Ill.

Miss Ethel Barber, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber, became the bride of Mr. Leo Nelson of Rochester, N. Y., July 14. They were attended by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen.

One of the things we have against Congress is that the state legislatures were modeled after it.

Father Sage Says:
Those with whom we can apparently become well acquainted in a few moments are generally the most difficult to rightly know and to understand.



Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six

So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylinder performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

New Low Prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to \$1250. Truck chassis prices range from \$555 to \$1250. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low down payment and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will give you without obligation, a free ride in a Chevrolet Six—any time

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

ALFRED HANSON, Grayling, Mich.

AM. LEGION NOTES

BY A. H. GANSSER

Just Fifteen Years Ago.

The fourth week in July, 1916, brought the first detailed information on the great battle being fought by the British on the Somme river front, to America and the neutral world. World war censorship had drawn a veil of secrecy over the preparation and the opening of the greatest battle ever fought by England and her colonies, up to July 1, 1916. Military experts at Washington had been looking forward to the opening battles of the 1916 campaign, in the expectation that some great and final decision would be reached on the western front. During the long winter months American military observers had been coming back to Washington to compare notes, and to estimate the World war situation at that hour. Comparing these official reports with the known factors of the 1915 campaign, it seemed incredible that Europe could continue this wholesale war slaughter for another year. Military instructors serving with Michigan's National Guard at Grayling that fourth week in July, 1916, were quite sure that the side that struck the first big blow in that year, would end the war. Then had come the terrific assault by the Germans on Verdun on Feb. 21, 1916. American military observers with Gen. Petain noted that Verdun was not nearly as well defended, as was Ypres on the British front. Evidently the French had been over confident in the strength of their Verden fixed defenses. When the German surprise attack came Verdun

was defended by colonial troops and reservists. There was no such system of second, third, and even fourth defense line, as saved the Germans on the Somme river front. As a result the Germans made considerable progress during the opening days at Verdun.

The World's Costliest Battle.

In that hour America and the neutral world looked for some decisive action at Verdun. But the crown prince failed to go through with Hindenburg's long prepared battle plans. The French rushed up guns, men and munitions by motor lorries. By May 1, 1916, the Verdun battle had become a siege that daily took its toll of killed and wounded, but no decisive action was thereafter possible for either side. Verdun had become a bloody shambles that reduced the manpower of Germany and France. According to Marshal Joffre it was part of his war of attrition it was wearing down the available manpower of Germany, without too high cost for the allies. Today we know from official source records at London, Paris and Rome, that the allies lost three men for every two lost to Germany, both at Verdun and on the Somme river. All claims from London, Paris and Rome in July, 1916, were part of World war propaganda, aimed to encourage their own folks at home, and to maintain their credit with America and the neutral world. These official records now show that from Feb. 21 to June 30, 1916, the Germans lost 140,000 killed, wounded and missing in action, 55,000 men in front of the British; 278,730 men in front of the French; while inflicting a loss of 300,000 men in killed, wounded and missing on the allies. And these astounding figures cover only the Verdun period of battle on the western front. During that same period the Austrians lost over 300,000 men to the Russians on the eastern front, and nearly as many against the Italians on the southern front. Compared to the numbers engaged in this World war, and the casualties suffered by the Christian nations of Europe, all other wars shrink into comparative skirmishes. Creasy's college text books tell of fifteen decisive battles fought in various parts of the world, that had great and lasting effect on the destinies of nations and continents. But the human losses in killed and wounded in all these wars combined, were less than these.

The Bloody Somme Fight.

And in this fourth week of July, 1916, there was added to the bloody siege shambles before Verdun, the great British attack along the Somme river front. It was patterned after the Hindenburg drive against the Russians along the Dnieper river front in Russia, May 1, 1915. Massed artillery, with high explosive shells for 48 hours, along a front of 35 miles, bombarded the first and second trench lines of the Germans. Then at 9 a. m. on July 1, 1916, some 300,000 British and 150,000 French infantry put through the attack that was to break through the German defenses, and definitely drive them out of France and Belgium. But the exact place for this assault was known weeks ahead. German aviators had noted the building of railroads, munition depots, and all the mass of war paraphernalia needed in a World war battle. They had promptly dug new defense lines, far to the rear, and outside of the range of these fixed British guns. They had rehearsed the coming attack, and trained their front line machine gunners to take shelter deep underground, to avoid the opening barrage. The moment this artillery fire raised, they came tumbling out of their dugouts and manned the crests toward the advancing British and French with their well ranged machine guns. As a result they stopped the British rush on most of the front. Gen. Haig admitted a loss of 45,000 men on that bloody July 1, 1916. But having massed their guns and munitions along the Somme river, they had to go on with the battle, just as the Germans had to hang on at Verdun. As a result there came another four months of bloody siege shambles. Today we know from official source records, that the Somme river battle was even more costly than the Verdun battle. From July 1 to Oct. 31, the Germans lost to British 199,000 men, killed, wounded and missing in action. During the same period the French lost 338,011 on all fronts; while the Germans record a loss of 794,238 by the British and French in the same time and areas.

And then Europe talks of another war in 1931.

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GRAYLING MICH.

DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Lansing, Mich., July 22.—By Oct. 1, the Department of State will have the first complete list of all Michigan-owned airplanes.

Under the law passed by the 1931 legislature, all planes in the state will pay a weight tax and secure a license number in exactly the same manner as automobiles. This law goes into effect Sept. 18. As there are many planes now in operation which are not licensed by the federal department of commerce, records of the Department of State will furnish the only complete statistics on the number of Michigan aircraft.

Lansing, Mich., July 22.—Municipal, township and county officials and attorneys will be able to obtain copies of the Public Acts of 1931 about Sept. 1 from the Department of State. Laws passed by the last legislature and not given immediate effect, do not become effective until Sept. 18.

The volume of Public Acts of 1931 is to be similar in size and binding to the Compiled Laws of 1929 and is being printed in the same form as the Compiled Laws. Where some act passed by the 1931 legislature, repeals or amends a former act, the new volume will show in bold face "catch lines" not only the section of the Compiled Laws that is changed but also the page on which the amended act can be found.

Lansing, Mich., July 22.—Few persons realize the amount of detail, necessitated by the automobile drivers' registration law. Because of the increased power given state and county officials to revoke licenses it is necessary for Department of State employees to make three separate checks on each application to see if the applicant is eligible to receive a license. Then the approval of the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety must be placed on each application; yet the department requires less than three days on all applications which are approved.

Lansing, Mich., July 22.—The Department of State is making plans a year in advance for the general registration of all voters before the presidential election in 1932. Under the changes in the election laws adopted by the 1931 legislature, the Department of State has greatly added its powers in regard to elections.

Already the department, in conjunction with the election commission, have approved forms for the next registration, which is mandatory on all counties of over 5,000, and these forms will be available for local election officials within a short time.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSER

Our Murderous Traffic War.

America's motor car has made possible the great tourist traffic at all seasons of the year. Cheaper and better cars. Cheaper and better gas. More and wider highways. More leisure for the average American and his family. State parks and private enterprise entertainment facilities for the tourist in the north country in mid-summer. The call of the southwest and southeast in mid-winter. These and many more factors have contributed to vacation migrations within our favored nation, beyond anything heretofore known in human experience anywhere. Distance has been annihilated. Time now takes one farther by airplane and motor car than forecast by the wildest dreams of our forefathers. The daring slogan: "Around the world in 80 days" has become a reality this very year in less than nine days. Human ingenuity has added greatly to the sum total of human experience and enjoyment. But with all this speed and travel, there has come in these piping times of peace, a menace to human lives and health, comparable only to the mass killings of the world calamity that ended nearly thirteen years ago. All the world shuddered through more than four years of war, with its daily list of killed and wounded. Yet this same world seems rather complacent to a similar daily toll of killed and wounded on American highways. Official information from Washington indicates that over 14,000 men, women and children were killed on American highways during the first six months of this year. That is an average of about 94 killed each day, with some 2,700 injured that same day, on American highways. Most of these motor fatalities happen in cities over 2500 population. Many of them are due to carelessness by pedestrians. But most of them are caused by motor car drivers to motor car drivers. Michigan's Most Vital Concern.

Michigan is especially concerned in this problem of highway safety. All the world recognizes in Michigan the center of the world's motor car industry. Every device and every effort that aims to make our American highways safer and pleasanter for the motorist, must have a special incentive in our own Michigan. For in addition to being the center of the world's motor industry, we have the stream of summer tourists on our far flung highways. At the present rate of motor traffic accidents there is bound to come a reaction that will not benefit either the motor car industry or America's far-flung tourist trade. Michigan's legislature

and state highway department have year by year endeavored to meet this constantly increasing traffic problem. Super highways are spreading out from our dynamic motor city of Detroit, in every direction. Fifteen million dollars being spent by Michigan from its gas and weight tax income, for the super highway "Detroit to Pontiac." The Grand Trunk railway is moving its tracks at great cost and inconvenience, to permit this first leg of the airline highway: Detroit, Davison, Vassar, Bay City to have one way traffic on forty feet of pavement. Another \$15,000,000.00 is given the city of Detroit to widen its main trunk line arteries from its congested downtown areas, out to Michigan's wide open spaces. This very year the narrow highways from Saginaw through Flint to Pontiac are being doubled in width of pavement. The airline highway: Bay City, Vassar, Davison, Pontiac, Detroit is adding miles of pavement this summer. The pavement out Center avenue to the rich farming country of Tuscola and Huron counties, will see the completion of its last link the coming year. Pavement miles are being added north toward Grayling from Starbuck, west from Midland toward Gladwin. Northeastern Michigan is vitally interested in all these long deferred state highway improvements this year and next. They mean more comfort and safety in travel. And comfort and safety are primary needs for our tourist business.

Shortsighted Detroiters. Looking back over the past ten years we find Detroit legislators and business leaders regarding this out state highway development. In the Michigan legislatures of 1921 and 1923 it was Detroit that blocked the gas tax under Gov. Groesbeck. When in 1925 the legislature passed the two-cent gas tax, it was Detroit that forthwith clamored for street widening aid from gas tax money, and for super highways into all its metropolitan real estate areas. The gas tax was found a rather painless tax because the price of gas continued to come down, due to the development of new oil producing areas. The great motor city of Detroit had unwittingly held back Michigan highway construction and development for more than four years, through its opposition to the gas tax. Next Detroit held back the trunk line paving program for northern Michigan by insisting on its own street widening and super highway construction with state gas tax money. Then we find real estate men and others from Detroit asking the 1931 Michigan legislature to divert millions of dollars from the state gas tax and weight tax funds to the state's general fund, in order to relieve Detroit of some of its self imposed high property taxes. All these Detroit and metropolitan area highway fund taking and diversion efforts have retarded the trunk line highway pavements for northern Michigan. To just what extent they have hurt their own retail business, and hurt Michigan's tourist business, Michigan's motor car owners willingly contribute an average of fourteen cents in tax on property value, to that of only three cents of state tax on real estate property, according to state highway department experts, in order to safeguard human lives and health on the congested streets of Detroit and its metropolitan area. But they resent this latest move of Detroit real estate people to still further cripple state trunk line pavement in northern Michigan, by their effort to divert motor car owners' tax money for the state general fund. Since only eleven cents of every property tax dollar in Michigan is a state tax, and 89 cents is home made tax, the saving to individuals fades out.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Modern marriage is a farce in which the actors play a part."
(WNU Service.)

NICE HOT DAY



"I don't believe old Titewad has ever done anything freely in his life." "I'm sorry not, but when I met him this morning he was perishing that way."

BANKERS SUGGEST BANKING REFORMS

Economic Policy Commission of American Bankers Association Recommends Aids to Progress in Banking Business.

FOLLOWING a nation-wide survey of banking conditions and opinion among bankers, the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has made the following recommendations for banking betterment:

"Under the category of improved bank management specific improvements we might summarize are: (1) Liquidation or consolidation of banks where changed local economic conditions render this desirable; (2) Wider affiliation among state banks with the Federal Reserve System; (3) Development of limited branch banking where economic conditions and legal authority make this expedient; (4) A more general practice, especially lacking among country banks, to analyze the cost of carrying accounts and other operating details and the establishment of proper service charges to make all classes of function profitable; (5) A more general application of the theory and practice of secondary reserves; (6) Avoidance by banks of undue borrowing merely to increase their own profits by re-lending at higher rates, or to over-expand credit to local business in order to increase their own business; (7) Cooperation among bankers in local communities, through city, county or regional clearinghouses, as to promote mutually beneficial conditions and practices; (8) The insistence upon higher educational effort and qualifications among employees, especially those to be trusted with executive duties.

Legislative Measures Proposed. "There are some external measures, along moderate legislative and supervisory lines, that we also believe would help strengthen banking. Among these are: (1) The broadening in the states of branch banking laws where conditions warrant an extension of this type of banking service to the public; (2) The establishment of sound minimum capital funds under which banks will be allowed to operate, which should be materially higher than now prevails in most states; specifically, we believe that the minimum capital with which any new bank shall be chartered, whether state or national, should be at least \$50,000; (3) The provision of funds and regulations to keep the official staffs of all supervisory departments up to a level of ability and integrity that will universally inspire confidence among bankers whose activities they are empowered to review, and will supply real added defenses to the public interests they are appointed to protect. (4) In connection with the policies of bank chartering departments, we would recommend that, even to a greater extent than is now the practice, the greatest care and moderation should be exercised in granting new charters, so as to guard against over-banking or the launching of new banks by unqualified persons, which have doubtless been serious factors in the bank failure situation in the past. (5) Also, referring to Federal Reserve practice not requiring legislation, we believe that the Federal Reserve Banks should exercise more freely their rights to examine banks and use their discretionary power to refuse redaction facilities to banks indulging in objectionable banking methods."

Banker-Farmer Plan. An editorial in Southern Cultivator says: "Favorable comment is being made upon the wisdom and practical results of the farmer-banker agricultural program in Georgia. Industrial leaders and publicists, noting that 115 of the 161 counties in the state have pledged prosecution of the 'live-at-home' farm reform, are regarding the working out of the plan this year as of more interest to American farmers than any developments of the Soviet five-year plan in Russia. Agricultural actuaries are of the opinion that if Georgia farmers, backed by our cooperating bankers and supply men, demonstrate the expected economies and profits of this home-support plan, it will quickly become a contagious custom all over the agricultural areas of the nation. It will be the writing of a new 'declaration of independence' for the individualist farmers of the country, putting them upon solid terms of credit and prosperity without need of recourse to federal or state financial relief measures. The man of the soil who lives year in and year out 'on his own' will stand up in his community as an economic freeman, making his own terms with the world of finance and trade."

A meeting of farmers, bankers, and newspaper men of St. Croix County, Wisconsin, recently organized a drive to promote the growing of alfalfa in such quantity as to save the dairyman the expense of commercial feed, and insure greater dairy profits. It is planned in this campaign to have within the next three years, at least one acre of alfalfa produced for each dairy cow in the county, or a total of about 40,000 acres.

Work of Madison. James Madison proposed the resolutions for the creation of the first three executive departments, and a series of 12 amendments to the Constitution, out of which the first ten were finally adopted.

An Escape From Justice. Canning men can be guilty of a thousand injustices without being discovered; or at least without being punished.—Swift.



Thurs., July 30th

—is the day of the Tenth

Red Arrow Auction

\$106.66 Worth

—of the best merchandise in Grayling goes on the Auction Block.

Fair Warning! Fair Warning! Fair Warning Everybody!

These prizes will be "knocked down" to the ladies and gentlemen making the highest bids. Any more bids folks? Any more bids? Who bids higher? All bids in? Then here they go! Be at Danebod Hall at 8:00 p. m. (In case of rain the auction will be held at the Alfred Hanson garage).

SORENSEN BROS., Furniture — 16 ft. Ladder 4.55
Large Matting Covered Box 8.85
Boy's Pocket Knife65
Doll Table and 2 Chairs 2.98
Doll Carriage 13.50
Half Gal. High Gloss Paint (choice of 20 shades) 2.25
Suit Silk Rayon Pajamas \$1.98
Ladies' Scarf 1.98
Ladies' Corset, 34-44 5.00
Ladies' Garter Belt, 28-31 1.50

COOLEY'S GIFT SHOP —
Crest 1.50
Lunch Box 1.00
Casting Line 1.75
Fly Book 5.00
Record Album with 6 Records 5.75
Hunting Knife 3.00
Boy's Suit, 8-11 \$11.50

ALFRED HANSON SERVICE STATION

GRAYLING HARDWARE —
50 ft. Garden Hose Coupled \$5.00
13-Plate Battery \$8.50
10 qt. Preserving Kettle 1.25
28 x 4.75 Tire 6.65
4 Sherman Portable Spray 30 x 4.50 Tire 5.69
Heads 2.35
30 x 3 1/2 Tire 4.48

Tune Up — Get your lungs in first-class working order — you can win the \$200 in Red Arrow Money prize at the RED ARROW SCREAMING CONTEST which will be held in connection with the Auction.

Don't Forget — About the organization Contest. Some worthy organization will be eternally grateful to receive help from you and you will get a great thrill out of the spirit of competition in this great contest.

RED ARROW PLACES

When You Spend a Dollar here — You get a RED ARROW dollar back

Sorenson Bros., Furniture
Olaf Sorenson & Son
Grayling Hardware
Cooley's Gift Shop
Economy Store
Alfred Hanson Service Station

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Don't Get Up Nights

Make This 25c Test.

You need this easy bladder physic to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.
Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Explosion Creates a New Process



Harry A. Clanton, shown above, World war veteran of North Carolina, has discovered a new glass decorating process which has been described as revolutionary. An accidental explosion of chemicals that spattered a container with a marvelous pattern of variegated colors enabled Clanton to work out the process. Three vases treated with the new coloring process were taken to Washington by the war veteran and submitted to Dr. Walter Hough, one of the curators of the Smithsonian Institution, who declared he had never before seen anything like the color work on them. The designs are accidental and could not be copied.